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Wrestlers Prepare to Seek Sixth Straight PAC Crown

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

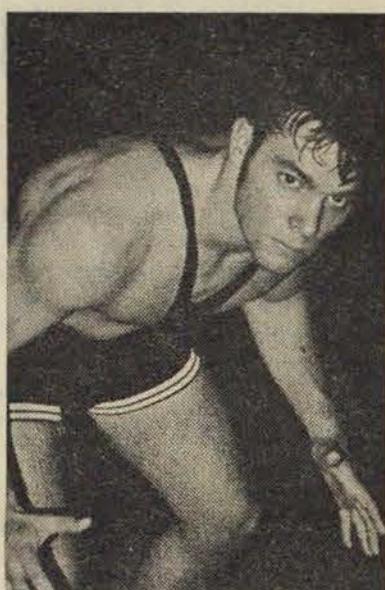
When the 1971-'72 Blue Streak wrestling team begins its season Dec. 1 against Hiram College, the grapplers will be seeking to extend their Presidents' Athletic Conference win streak to 28 straight matches. Head coach Tony DeCarlo's matmen will also be pursuing another record: winning the PAC championship for the sixth consecutive time.

Last season, the wrestlers outdistanced all other PAC teams in the championship by scoring 97 points while second place Washington & Jefferson received only 57. They also established themselves as a national wrestling powerhouse by placing sixteenth in the country in the NCAA College Division grappling championships held in North Dakota. In this tournament, Tom Corbo (177 lbs.) and Larry Dulay (190 lbs.) both received All-American honors. The grapplers also won the Carroll Quad, placed second in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament (created by and held at Carroll) and ended up with an 8-2 overall dual meet record, losing only to Notre Dame (whom they beat in the NCIT) and Akron.

With all of these laurels credited to last year's Streak wrestling

squad, one might think that coach DeCarlo would be rebuilding this year. However, this year's team has lost only two seniors and returns twelve lettermen. John Morabito (118), Dan Weir (142), Tom Corbo, and Ed Floyd (HVT.), all of whom received All-PAC honors in 1970-'71, will return to form the nucleus of the team along with Larry Dulay.

Morabito, a sophomore, had a 10-2 record last year, was a PAC
(Continued on Page 4)



CN PHOTO by Mike Miller
Wrestling co-captain Dan Weir



CN PHOTO by Mike Miller
Basketball captain Dave O'Brien

Business School Offers Year Abroad, Majors Study Econ. in Netherlands

By BILL HEALY

All sophomore pre-business and economics students have an opportunity to participate in a "Junior Year Abroad" program sponsored by the College of Business Administration of the University of Oregon.

The program will be offered in cooperation with the Netherlands School of Business located in Breukelen, The Netherlands. If accepted, students will receive full credit for a full academic year. The cost of the schooling would be about

Cagers Out to Improve On Last Year's Record

By ED ECHAN
Sports Info Director

John Carroll's hoopsters hope to rebound from a last place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference and a 6-12 overall record of last season. Only four lettermen return as the Blue Streaks prepare for the opening game at Baldwin-Wallace on Dec. 1.

One big, bright spot for head coach Ken Esper is senior Jim Peters. A 6-4 forward, Peters carries a 19-point average after three years at Carroll. Last year Peters

surpassed the 1,000-point career mark, reaching 1,042, to become the second-leading scorer in John Carroll history.

Entering his second year as captain is senior Dave O'Brien. A 6-1 guard, O'Brien had an off year scoring-wise, but Coach Esper expects leadership and better outside shooting from him this season. Juniors Rick Levin (6-4) and Bob Walsh (6-2), the two remaining lettermen, are counted on for more consistent playing they they have shown in the past.

Sophomores returning from a fine freshmen team should push upperclassmen for starting roles. Tom Heintschel, Steve Pap, Mike Goldrick, Ron Deneweth and Mike Whelan all gained experience last year. Also, Al Budyrs, who did not play last year, could provide an added bonus. Budyrs averaged 20 points a game in high school and is capable of playing either inside or outside. Another bonus is sophomore Dick Anter (6-5, 215), a transfer student from Marquette University. Anter will become eligible in January and should provide much needed rebound strength and inside scoring.

Freshmen who figure prominently are Dan Briggs (6-6, 210) from Cleveland St. Edward, Dick Mahla (6-2), Pittsburgh South Hills Catholic, Tom Ferrante (6-0) a Warrensville Heights High graduate, and Jerry Murphy (6-2) from Kenston.

(Continued on Page 4)

History of Rights Bill Is Involved, Carnegie's Differs from ABA's

By ELI NAFFAH

(Editor's Note: The intent of this article is to provide an in-depth analysis of the history and progress toward a bill of rights at John Carroll.)

In the spring of 1970 a bill of rights was presented to the Student Union for discussion. It was quite lengthy and after some deliberation, members looked for an alternative. In the fall of 1970, a Bill was presented which was taken verbatim from one drafted by the American Bar Association. It was then referred to Review Committee where a great deal of discussion took place.

Copies of bills of rights from other universities (such as North-

western) were reviewed and the Bar Association's bill was further clarified as well as simplified. Certain characteristics unique to John Carroll pertaining to organizations, signs and sanctions were included. The bill then left the committee and was presented and passed by the Student Union Senate on December 8, 1970. It was then presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Administration which passed it (this committee is composed of faculty and student members as well as the Deans of Men and Women.).

The next two steps needed for implementation were passage by the Vice President of Student Affairs and the University President. Instead, the Vice President agreed with the President to send the Student Bill to the University Council. It has remained there since until recently two moves were suggested by the President: one was to send the bill back to the Student Affairs Committee and the other was to consider the Carnegie Commission Bill of Rights instead. Both failed as the Council rejected Fr. Birkenhauer's suggestions and decided to proceed

through the articles of the Student Bill of Rights.

Fr. Birkenhauer's main objection to the Student Bill of Rights is that he feels it gives too much power to the students. On the other hand, he sees the Carnegie Commission Bill as a good bargaining point in achieving Federal Funds. Student President Tim Russert stated, "the Student Bill of Rights is in no way a radical document, it merely defines and protects the rights of John Carroll students which so often have been violated. To me, this is a necessity if we are to label John Carroll as 'distinctive and offering a personal education.'"

One example of difference in scope between the two bills is Article II of the Student Bill which states that "no John Carroll University organization shall discriminate against any students because of race, religion, or national origin." The Carnegie Bill does not cover such an area.

Upon reading, some feel the Carnegie Bill was designed by the Carnegie Commission as an ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

the same as it is here, except for travel expenses.

Work experience in a European firm is also part of the program

PARTY MONDAY. Freshmen will sponsor a party in the cafeteria after the Frosh-Soph Class Board Basketball Game at 7 p.m. Advance party admission at the game is .75, at the door \$1.

as is some travel, and experience in common market institutions. The business and economics taught will be internationally oriented. Carroll students who have taken advantage of this opportunity in past years include Ron Chapman and Tom Joyce.

Ron Chapman, presently abroad, is a junior Economics major and news reporter. Chapman's home town is Racine, Wisconsin.

If you are interested in taking part in the program, contact Dr. Thomas Bausch, Assistant Dean, School of Business.

PR's Elect Junior Sponsor, Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Company M, the Pershing Rifles chapter, will be celebrating their twentieth anniversary on the John Carroll campus. The honorary military organization will hold a banquet on January 28 celebrating the anniversary.

The Pershing Rifles have elected Patrice Ann Woolard as the Junior Sponsor of Company M. Miss Woolard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woolard of Mayfield Heights and is a freshman art major at nearby Notre Dame College.

Miss Woolard holds an honorary rank of 2nd Lieutenant Pershing Rifles and will serve a term of two years as sponsor. She replaces

Mary Tullio who has been promoted to Senior Sponsor. Miss Tullio is a Carroll senior and secretary of the Student Union.

This year's blood drive winners are the Pershing Rifles who donated the greatest number of pints per number of members. A trophy and a keg of beer were awarded in recognition of their efforts.

Mixer tonight. The Student Union will present "The Shadows" live on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer will be served.

Delta Alpha Theta will sponsor their annual Semi-formal Christmas Dance on Sat. Dec. 4. The dance is in the gymnasium and beer and refreshments will be served. Bids are \$4 a couple. Watch the bulletin Boards for further details.

The Carroll News

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Student Bill of Rights Deserves Quick Passage

Father Birkenhauer's announcement that he will direct his efforts towards the passage of the Student Union Bill of Rights is a long-awaited step in the right direction.

The president had supported the Carnegie Bill of Rights in part because its passage would reflect favorably upon the school when it comes time to appropriate federal funds. However, since this will not be a major factor for about two years, he has agreed to seek passage of the Student Bill first.

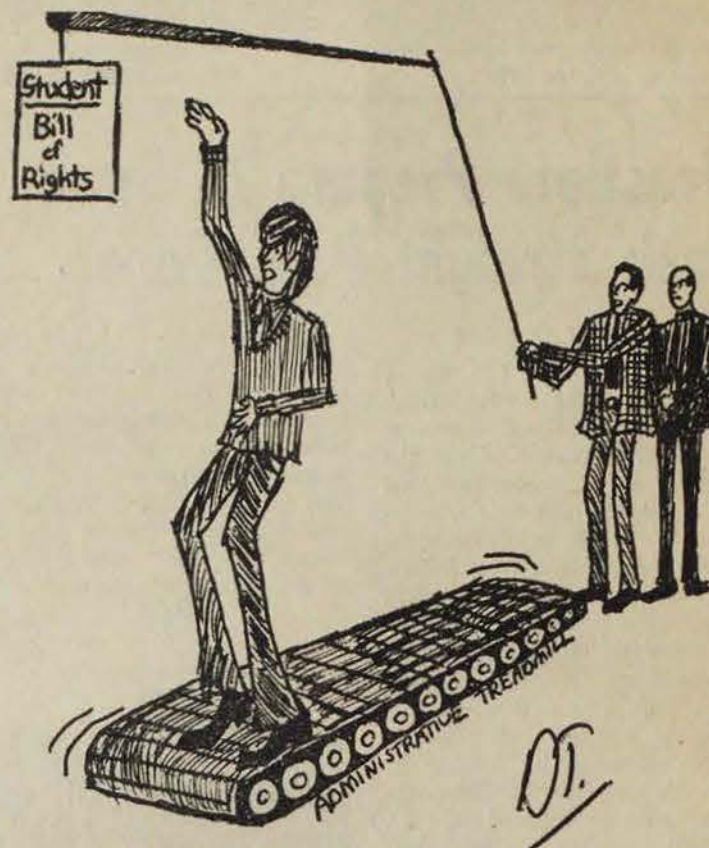
The News favors the passage of the Student Bill of Rights for several reasons. Most important, it is a more detailed bill, and reflects much more accurately the needs of the students at John Carroll. The Carnegie Bill, on the other hand, is exceptionally vague and could be applied to almost any college in the country. The very fact that the Carnegie version can be accepted as it stands is an indication of how toothless it would be in implementing meaningful change. Second, the Student Bill of Rights has been in existence for nearly a year, and its backers should not allow it to be usurped by a bill introduced just recently for the edification of the federal government.

The administration has expressed the opinion, with which we disagree, that the Student Bill of Rights gives too much power

to the students, and therefore is unacceptable at present. This is based primarily on a comparison of the proposed bill with the Faculty Handbook. However, the Faculty Handbook is not the gospel in this matter, and should not be regarded as a model with which all other statements of rights must conform.

Although some ambiguities still have to be resolved in the Student Bill of Rights, these differences are by no means insurmountable if both sides are sincere in their desire to pass the bill. The administration should not regard the bill as an attempt by the students to "take over," but as an honest attempt to guarantee on paper certain rights to which students are entitled. The clauses concerning dorm privacy and right of appeal should be of particular benefit to students. This is true especially in light of the dorm expulsions last week, when no board of appeal existed which could have heard the students.

Now that Fr. Birkenhauer has agreed to table the Carnegie Bill until the Student Bill is passed, perhaps negotiations can proceed at last with a minimum of conflict. Neither personal politicking, nor interests other than the students' (and in fact of the whole community) on either side should be allowed to slow its progress.



"Catch it if you can."
(when we're ready)

Letters

Interterm Head Replies

To the Editor:

Your editorial of last week, "Interterm Beyond Reach of Many Students," suggests a need to clarify the purpose of the Interterm program at John Carroll University. Let me first make it clear that the purpose of the Interterm is precisely not to offer core courses except in unusual circumstances (such as shortage of faculty, etc.) Since core courses or intermediate courses are available in abundance during the regular sessions and the summer sessions it would seem that there is ample opportunity to pursue that kind of class work.

It is for the purpose that your editorial suggests, "... a time for academic enrichment..." that Interterm programs have been established nationally and at this University. For those students (hopefully all) interested not only in getting a degree but also in acquiring knowledge, and for those

faculty interested in developing their discipline in greater depth than the regular sessions permit the Interterm is an opportunity to pursue knowledge in a sophisticated manner.

If the purpose of a university education can be agreed to include education in breadth and in depth I hope you will agree the Interterm will offer ample opportunity to ambitious students to accomplish both by participating in advanced, sophisticated courses.

Sincerely
Joseph B. Miller
Director of Special Sessions

Prayer Amendment Defeated by Jim Genova

The Nov. 9, 1971 issue of *The Cleveland Press* contained the editorial, "The School Prayer Vote," which informed readers that the proposed constitutional amendment on prayer in public schools would have placed religious freedom in jeopardy. The prayer amendment read:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds to participate in nondenominational prayer."

While I agree with the editor that the phrase "nondenominational" is dangerous and even meaningless, I do not believe that the revised amendment before the House of Representatives which contained the word "voluntary" instead of "nondenominational" would have "the effect of making the proposed amendment meaningless."

The free exercise clause of the Constitution clearly states that "Congress... shall not prohibit the free exercise of religion." Of course, the Fourteenth Amendment refers this proscription to the states. One can only conclude from all this that neither the federal government nor the states have any authority to prevent anybody from saying any prayer, anywhere, and at any time. But, to say, as some do, that prayer in public places may provoke civil disturbance or even riots like the case of an abuse of "free speech" is to make no appreciable distinction between regular speech and prayer. Certainly the latter, in and by itself, was thought to belong to a different realm of communication by the Constitutional authors. That realm is the religious order, not the civil order. Finally, if religious utterances are forbidden in the classroom, is not the supposed neutrality on the part of the government in effect the

"establishment" of the religion and philosophic outlook of "secularism." I think so.

It is not possible to understand the wording of the First Amendment by distinguishing it from the true historical context in which it was written. The Founding Fathers were all used to close ties between church and state. Of course, they were likewise aware of the many abuses that were inflicted upon both church and state when both become one legal unit. So, the Bill of Rights sought to create a legal, not a cultural, separation between the religious order and the temporal order. Furthermore, they tried to prevent a favoritism or a preferential treatment of one group by the government—in other words, a national religion. This should include secular humanism.

Thus it seems that the purpose of the Founding Fathers is misinterpreted when Mrs. Madelyn Murray argues that students'

"minority rights as atheists were being violated by the theistic majority," or "the atheistic child was subjected to the abhorrent teaching that God is the source of moral values." (Murray v. Curlett, 1963) It is interesting to note that on the same day the Bill of Rights was passed by Congress, a resolution was drawn up asking President Washington to declare a day of public prayer and thanksgiving. He did so on Oct. 3, 1789.

Positively speaking, then, to deny the very source of moral values from the classroom or any place else, we will have removed the foundation of liberty. Thomas Jefferson, himself chief architect of the Bill of Rights, commented:

"God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are a gift of God?"

Open Forum

Participation '72 Encourages Active Student Role in Politics

By PAUL A. WOELFL, S.J.
Chairman, Political Science Dept.

Student involvement in politics is nothing new. The McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns of 1968 proved that. But "Participation '72" will be something new, and different. It will mean more than mobilizing to work for candidates; it will mean organizing to gain a foothold in the structure of the political parties themselves.

What happened in Utah in 1970 (before the 26th Amendment existed) is now easily possible in every State of the Union. In Aug. 1970 University of Utah students masterminded a 10 per cent takeover of both the G.O.P. and Democratic parties. They elected 400 students to party offices and sent 250 delegates to the State party conventions. They voted as a bloc and very largely controlled the voting at the conventions.

At that time, only those over twenty-one were able to participate. Today the number of potential voters has been vastly increased. There will be 23 million more potential voters in the '72 election. If 50 per cent of the now eligible voters had voted in '68 and if they had voted two-to-one Democratic (as they probably would today) Mr. Nixon would have lost the election by more than 4 million votes, instead of winning by 500,000.

The first step in any effective political youth movement is, of course, getting as many students as possible registered to vote. To

date, a number of States have held registration campaigns. In Pittsburgh on Sept. 9, a rally of 30,000 youths resulted in registering 4,000 new voters. Speakers at that gathering included Mayor Lindsay, Vietnam veteran John Kerry, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Rep. Pete McCloskey and others. Thirty-five community organizations cooperated in the venture.

On Sept. 24-25, about 3,500 students attended a conference in Milwaukee. They listened to Gene McCarthy, Allard Lowenstein and Pete McCloskey. Boston held a rally on Oct. 8 and attracted Senators Muskie, McGovern and Bayh, McCloskey and Lowenstein. The pattern was duplicated in Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota, Arizona, Illinois and W. Va.

Plans are being laid for a Northeastern Ohio rally to be held in the Cleveland area in December. John Carroll and all other collegiate bodies will be expected to participate.

The registration of voters is, however, only the beginning. The new Ohio Democratic party constitution guarantees that the Ohio delegation to the National Convention shall be composed of a proportionate number of women and youths. But to carry this out, students must be willing to identify with a party and meet a complicated set of requirements. The Ohio election laws are such that considerable organization must be effected within a relatively short

time. One of the chief purposes of "Participation '72" is to facilitate these procedures.

A systematic effort will be made to elect young people as precinct committeemen in their respective parties. This will give younger people a chance to shape local policy and gain valuable experience. Until they have moved in on the "system" they will not be able to decide whether the system can produce the kind of world they expect it to be.

Parking Permits on Sale Dec. 6

In response to student requests, the Physical Plant will sell spring semester parking permits to students by their class ranks next month.

Seniors can purchase their permits December 6; juniors—December 7; sophomores and freshmen—December 8; other students—December 9. Cost of the General Permit is \$15 for the semester.

The permits will be sold in the Student Service Center. Students are advised to go to the Student Service Center to fill out an application for the type of permit desired and to bring both application form and fee to the cashiers who will issue the permits. At that time students should pick up copies of the parking regulations.



Bob Mangan

Missing Street Signs Plague Heights Police

Due to a turkey dinner Tuesday, the Student Union left the friendly confines of the O'Dea Room and found a new home in the Religious Center. A permanent shift to this conference room would be a welcome change from the drab appearance of the O'Dea Room.

Speaking of new locations, a recommendation for the opening of all faculty lounges and dining areas previously closed to students was introduced to the Senate. The students presenting the bill took offense at the discrimination be-

tween the separate but equal facilities that exist. It is a gesture to the faculty of the student's desire

The Student Union has signed Glass Harp and Humble Pie to play in concert Dec. 12. Tickets will be \$4, \$3.50 with fee card.

to relate to each other.

Dean DeCrane revealed that the University Heights police have just about had it—had it with the mysterious disappearance of local street signs, that is. Reliable sources indicate to the police that the majority are here at Carroll. If needed, search warrants will be issued for a check of dorm rooms. Those who return signs because of guilt complexes or other reasons need not worry about being prosecuted.

The dean also announced the start of a weekly "rap session" that would be open for students to air their gripes.

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NEWS Notes

Gotta See 'Gotta Sing'

"Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance," a musical review of twelve popular Broadway hits, choreographed by speech major Barbara Vreck, will be staged in the Little Theatre November 19 through 21. Performances begin at 8:00. No admission is charged.

Blumenson Lectures

Martin Blumenson, author of *The Patton Papers*, and professor of Maritime History at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island will speak on "The Many Faces of George Patton," Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Religious Activities Center. Blumenson's appearance is sponsored by the History and Military Science Departments and coordinated by AUSA.

Bruno to Return

Jerry Bruno, political advance man who spoke here last month on his experiences with the Kennedys, plans to return to Carroll next year with the Democratic presidential contender he will be

backing. His appearance at Carroll last month was received by an enthusiastic crowd, and many requests have been made that he return to the campus again.

Pinball-Pool Tourney

Circle K and the Student Union will present the first pool and pinball tournament starting Dec. 1. Registration begins Nov. 22 and ends Nov. 30. With the tournament taking place in the game-room, trophies for the winners, and only a nominal registration fee, this tournament could become an annual event.

Bs Majors Meet

There will be an informal get-together with the business faculty Monday, Nov. 29, for all freshmen and sophomores planning on majoring in business. The meeting takes place in the Rathskellar from 7 until 10:30 p.m. All business majors are invited.

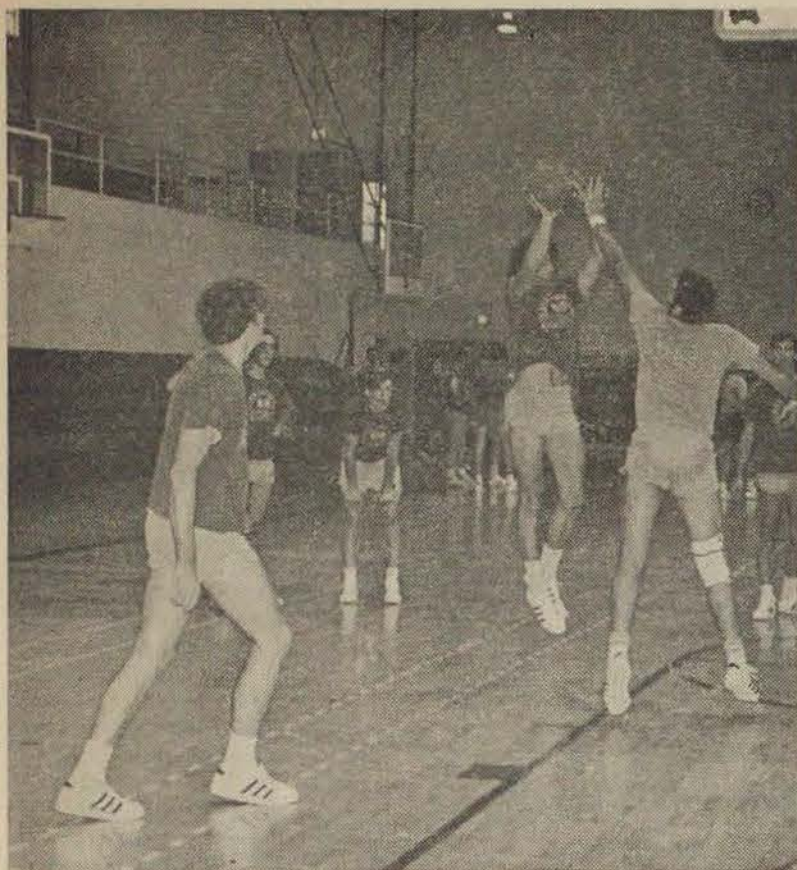
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CN Photo by Dan Sansone

TOM HEINTSCHEL leaps and pumps a shot over **Dick Anter** during varsity basketball practice. The hoopsters start their season Dec. 1 against Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 1)

Two starters from last year, Mike Corcoran and Pat Jenkins, decided not to play this season. Corcoran earned honorable mention All-PAC honors in 1970-1971.

Two holiday tournaments should aid the Streaks. Last year the roundballers had a 39 day layoff between semesters and recorded a

3-10 slate during the second semester. This year the Streaks visit Ft. Eustis, Virginia and Marietta College for top-flight tournament competition.

Jack Malinky, a graduate assistant, assumes the freshmen coaching reins. Jack was a starting wing-man on last year's varsity.

FALL WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Varsity

- Dec. 1 — at Hiram
- Dec. 4 — at Ohio State Quad (OSU, Cincinnati, BGSU, & JCU)
- Dec. 10 — Edinboro State at JCU (7:30 p.m.)

JV

- Nov. 23 — Lorain Community College at JCU (7:30 p.m.)
- Dec. 3 & 4 — at Edinboro State
- Dec. 10 — Lakeland Community at JCU (7:30 p.m.)

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Grapplers Prepare for Season

(Continued from Page 1)

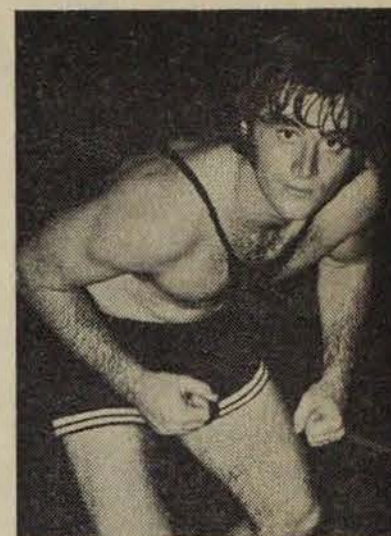
champ, and finished second in the NCIT. Weir is a junior co-captain who has been a PAC champ for the past two seasons. Last year, he had a 13-1-1 record and also placed first in the NCIT for the 2nd straight year. Sophomore Tom Corbo had a 17-3 record last year, was a PAC champ and won the league's Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Tom received his All-American honors by placing fourth in the NCAA College Division championships. Sophomore Larry Dulaney ran up a 10-4 overall record last season and gained his All-American recognition by placing sixth in the NCAA tourney. Ed Floyd, a junior, finished with a 14-2-1 record, was a PAC champ, and placed third in the NCIT.

Junior Tom Mulhall (126) is also a co-captain who had a 12-2 rec-

ord, placed third in the PAC, and second in the NCIT. Other letterman who will be counted on quite heavily this season are Jack Hague (126), John Reigert (134), Mark Hummer (150), Jeff Schaefer (150), Jim Trausch (158), and Cliff Radie (167). Senior Bill Collins (142), and sophomores Jim Belfiore (126) and Paul Wing (167) are also expected to help the Blue Streak cause.

In December, the Streaks will travel to the Ohio State Quad to meet host Ohio State University, The University of Cincinnati, and Bowling Green University. In January, they will go to the Florida State Quad where they will be matched against Florida State and Florida Tech. Dual meets will not be any easier this year as Notre Dame, Kent State, Edinboro State, Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Wesley-

an provide excellent non-league competition.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

Wrestling co-captain Tom Mulhall

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Mt. Union Rips Blue Streaks 40-20, Gridders Finish with Losing Record

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Ed.

When Carroll lost 40-20 to the Purple Raiders of Mount Union College last Saturday, it marked the first time ever that the Presidents' Athletic Conference champion finished with a losing record. The Blue Streaks ended up with a 4-5 mark.

It was on this sad note that fourteen seniors bid farewell to their football playing days at Carroll. Most of the leaders and outstanding players from this year's squad are included among these fourteen.

The Mount Union game told the story of all of Carroll's losses this fall. The Streaks could not keep the Purple Raiders from putting points on the board. Carroll gave up an average of 42.6 points per game in their five losses this season.

The Streaks opened up the scoring on a 3 yard run by Jim Boland, his first of two for the day. Jim had seven touchdowns for the season and finished second in scoring for Carroll. With 106 yards Satur-

day, Jim had a total of 756 yards for the season to lead the Carroll rushers for the second straight season. His 4.8 yards per carry average was the best among the leading rushers in the PAC, but he finished third in that category because he had fewer carries.

Mount Union showed a little of what was to come as Nick Roberts capped two drives with short touchdown runs to give the Purple Raiders a narrow 12-7 halftime lead.

In the second half Mount Union took control of the game with two touchdowns in each quarter. Bill Strube's 23 yard run and Jim Boland's short plunge could not offset the Raiders' ball control. Mount Union had the ball for 63 rushing plays for the game to Carroll's 35. The Raiders passed the ball 19 times and completed 10.

Senior quarterbacks Sam Morocco and Mike Mulkeen could manage to complete only 8 of 27 passes for 110 yards. Each had two aeriels intercepted. Morocco ended the season with 49 completions in 119 attempts for 853 yards, in-

cluding 11 touchdowns. Sam led the squad in total offense with his 853 yards passing plus 270 yards rushing for 1,123 yards. He finished first among league passers with a .5079 passing percentage.

Senior offensive linemen Jim McDonough, Tom Narducci, and Ken Sophie ended their careers in the Mount Union game. Their effective blocking all season helped give the 1971 Streaks a 400 yard advantage over last season's rushing totals.

Dan Carroll closed his career with four grabs for 66 yards to give him a total of 35 catches for 621 yards and 9 touchdowns this season. He was first on the squad in scoring and finished second in the league. His total number of receptions, total yardage and number of touchdowns were all JCU records. Over his four years he also set career marks in all three of these categories. Ken Sophie had two catches Saturday and Steve Wainwright one. They were second and third leading receivers respectively.

Running backs Tim Franzinger and Mickey Kane both closed out their JCU careers. Both saw only limited action all year but contributed greatly to the Carroll cause. Kane had a 6.3 average per carry.

Steve Mintz returned 4 kickoffs for 59 yards Saturday to become the team leader in this category with a 20 yard average this season.

Carroll led the Presidents' Athletic Conference in both offense and defense. Offensively the Streaks averaged 373 yards per game and defensively 193.4 per contest. They took both titles by 30 yards over the nearest competitor.

Since this year's defense is so young overall, with only Tim Devine and Rich Cisek graduating, we can look for much improvement from them next season.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

TWO INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL players appear to be reaching for the moon in their contest Monday night.

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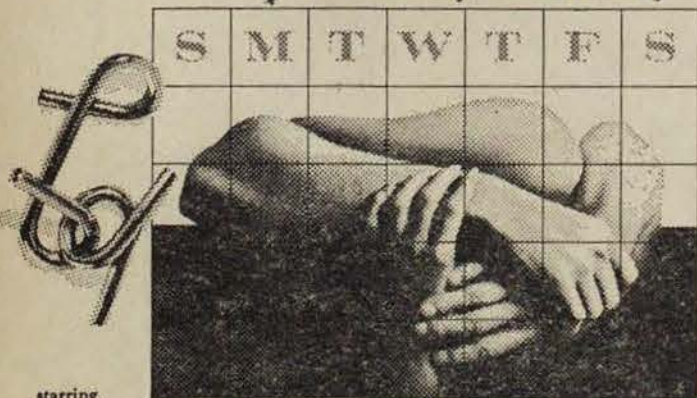
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Carroll Sets Catching Records

One of the biggest worries of Blue Streak football opponents this season was trying to guard and contain split end Dan Carroll. In fact, no one really guarded him well.

The senior broke all pass receiv-

ing records (which he had previously set) by hauling in 35 aeriels for 621 yards and 9 touchdowns. His nine touchdowns also set a Blue Streak record for receivers.

In his three years of varsity ball, Dan also broke all career receiving records. He has caught 72 passes for 1,350 yards, an average of 19 yards per reception. Danny has also set a career scoring record for receivers with 16 touchdown grabs.

Anyone who has watched Carroll move down field will attest to his amazing ability to get open, even when three men cover him. The split end has helped the Streaks greatly and will be missed very much in the seasons to come.

preventing and healing injuries for varsity players.

Although he did not have any previous experience in training, Bullet took a liking to the job and learned quickly under Iliano's helpful eye. He enjoys training so immensely that he would like to take it up as a profession and would very much like to stay at Carroll.

One of Bullet's chief responsibilities is that of taping the varsity athletes before practices and

As an experiment the Airport Lounge will be open until 2 a.m. daily ending Dec. 3. The lounge is available for late-hour talk and for the playing of musical instruments.

games. He observes that the two reasons for taping are: to prevent injuries and to help heal injuries. He also helps Iliano out in deciding whether or not injured players can participate in upcoming contests.

Siracusa is a marketing major who plans on graduating in December. He is minoring in physical education, which complements his training position well. Bullet is also an active member of the Iota Beta Gamma fraternity.

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Final PAC Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
John Carroll	4	1	0	.800	147	49
Wash. & Jeff.	3	2	0	.600	88	92
Thiel	3	2	0	.600	101	65
Bethany	2	3	0	.400	41	71
Allegheny	2	3	0	.400	61	96
Case Reserve	1	4	0	.200	44	110

Community Members Discuss Women's Lib

(Last in a series on the movement. This article concerns attitudes of Carroll students and faculty)

By J. FRALEY, JR.

Each autumn, under the sacred name of tradition, JC perpetuates an ordeal on its incoming freshmen, referred to as "orientation." To finalize the tribulation, each is put in their docile place on this campus by being pressured into enduring the hallowed "duffer."

After all, our class wore them so it's got to be right.

So after JC properly adorns the best young men and women it can lure from America's prep schools to be schooled at this university, an orientation week handbook is issued to the young men and women.

The '74 handbook has a page called "potpourri." It's a galimaufry of social and academic recommendations.

However, it may very well be considered a fitting indication of the discriminating attitude of women in the orientation week director who wrote this page.

It seems to fit in with the process.

None of the suggestions for "girls" have to do with scholastics except one. For the "boys," all but two exhort a concentration on studies.

"Be a lady. Be friendly. Maintain that aura of femininity at all times," reads item #1. This is like telling a politician to be loquacious. Most damsels here are not paying \$2300 per year for an education to hear what they could sense at age 10.

But, fortunately, the docile approach to women on this campus seems to be fading with reassess-

ment of their collegiate motives.

Kathi Sharkey, who taught a course ("Free J.") on women's liberation last year put it this way. "Women on this campus are treated exactly as they want to be. If she wants to be treated as femininity personified, that is exactly the way she will be treated. If they want to be treated as brains, then that's it." She continued, "The organizational structure here is guilty of mass prejudice. It limits the participation in certain activities

Ralph Nader and his anti-pollution campaign will be the beneficiaries of a collection in the SAC Building today through Tues. Nov. 23.

and services on the basis of sex."

Kathi referred to frats that have major roles on campus while sororities carry on minor functions, as well as making other illustrations.

Since the advent of female, on-campus residents has been "recent," faculty thoughts on the subject are of interest.

Fr. Mitzel, history teacher, indicated that he does not know where he acquired the "hate women" label that has been ascribed to him by some. "Women on campus makes no difference to me," he said. "I haven't noticed significant difference, ability wise."

The American Association of University Professors recently elected its first woman president—JC English prof, Dr. Margaret Berry. "From a financial standpoint, I have seen no pattern of discrimination against women, except in a couple of cases.

"The national average of women university faculty is 22%. However, at JC it is only 9%. There is a series need to recruit women for the faculty. Fourteen departments here have no women on their staffs. There are no women in the chairman positions and no female deans. There are also no women at policy making levels," she said.

JC's military men also had their observations. "I haven't been able to figure out what women are after yet," said Major Meegan from the ROTC department. He leaned back, rubbed his crewcut, then stated, "I have no basic feelings one way or the other on the movement in general."

"I have some opinions of women's lib," said one officer, getting up to leave the room, "but you couldn't print 'em!" Meegan did say that there are now women serving the military in medical and administrative roles.

Mr. Thomas Tomasic, a charismatic assistant philosophy prof, lent some insight to the subject. "The presence of the female is a pedagogical one for man. They are not equal. They are complimentary.

Man lacks the sensitivity of a woman and he has to learn how to refine the possibilities of his own personality," he said.

According to Mr. John Carpenter, a 19 year Sociology veteran of Carroll classrooms, there are about sixteen definitions of women's lib. "I'm 100% for women's lib by giving women equality through the law and ecclesiastical rights," said the intense, crusty assistant prof.

Predominantly, student reaction has ranged from total indifference to full support, except for the radical fringe of the movement.

Jay Dickerson, a Pacelli sophomore for one, was of varied opinions. "Well, when there are no kids involved, there shouldn't be any reason why my wife shouldn't be

able to work, if she wants to... On this campus, most of the women are not treated on an equal level—and they should be."

Coffee House staff member, sophomore Cheri Franklin seemed uninhibited in relating her reactions. "Some elements of the movement are absurdly fanatic, like those who think men should be completely dumped. It seems, though, that most of the women on this campus are rather vacuumized in relation to anything.

For Dr. Kathleen Barber, assistant prof of political science, the historical element came down to simply one word. "The vocabulary is most misleading. Instead of 'himself' or 'herself,' why not simply, 'perself'?"

Committee W Plans Day Care Center, Tabulates Results of Salary Survey

By C.B. CHAUNCEY

Committee W of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), whose basic concern is women's rights, is presently directing its efforts to several projects: the establishment of a day care center at John Carroll; the formation of a counseling program for women; the completion of a study on the status of women in the University.

The study on the status of wo-

men is now being conducted by the Committee. A questionnaire on the subject will be distributed at a later date. The results of a pre-test questionnaire concerning the "compensation for full-time women instructional faculty" have been tabulated by the Committee. At the request of Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice-President, the results are being withheld, but should be available for publication shortly.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL, 1971

	Monday, Dec. 13	Tuesday, Dec. 14	Wednesday, Dec. 15	Thursday, Dec. 16	Friday, Dec. 17	Saturday, Dec. 18
A.M.	All PS 101 & 102 Day Sections: PS 101-51 SC168 PS 102-51 SC168 PS 102-52 SC168 PS 101-52 SC256 PS 101-53 SC105 PS 101-54 SC168 PS 101-56 SC256 PS 101-57 SC256	MW 8-9:50 MWF 8	MW 9 MWF 9 MWF 9 TH 8 W 9-11:30	MTWT 10 MW 10 MWF 10 MF 10-11:15	MTWF 11 MWF 11	MWF 12 MF 12
10:00 to 11:50	All EC 101 Day Sections: Rooms to be announced by instructors.	TU 2 TT 2	TU 3 TU 4 TT 3 TT 3:30 TT 4	All AC 101 Day Sections: Rooms to be announced by instructors.		TT 8 TT 9 TU 9
P.M.	TT 1	MW 1 MWF MWF F 1	MTWT 2 MW 2 MWF 2	MWF 4 W 3:15	MWF 3	TT 11 TH 11
3:00 to 4:50		All SH 1 Day Sections: 51-SC256 52-SC168 53-226 54-258	TT 9:30 TT 10 TT 10:30		TT 12 TT 12:30	All Saturday Classes at 3 p.m.
4:00 to 5:50	MW 4 MW 4:35 MW 5	MTT 5 TT 4:30 TT 4:35		TH 4		
6:00 to 7:50	6 MW 7 MW 6 M 6:25 MW 6:45 MW	5:30 TT 6 TT 6 TTF 6:45 TT	6 W 7:25 MW	7:25 TT 7:25 TH		
8:00 to 9:50	7:25 M 8:50 MW	7:25 TU	7:25 W	8:50 TT		

Notes:

R.O.T.C. and basic physical education exams will be held on Saturday, December 11

TO READ SCHEDULE:

- 1—Find day and time your class normally meets.
- 2—Find DATE for final exam at top of the column.
- 3—Find TIME for final exam at left side of page.
- 4—Meet in room regularly used unless otherwise noted.

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